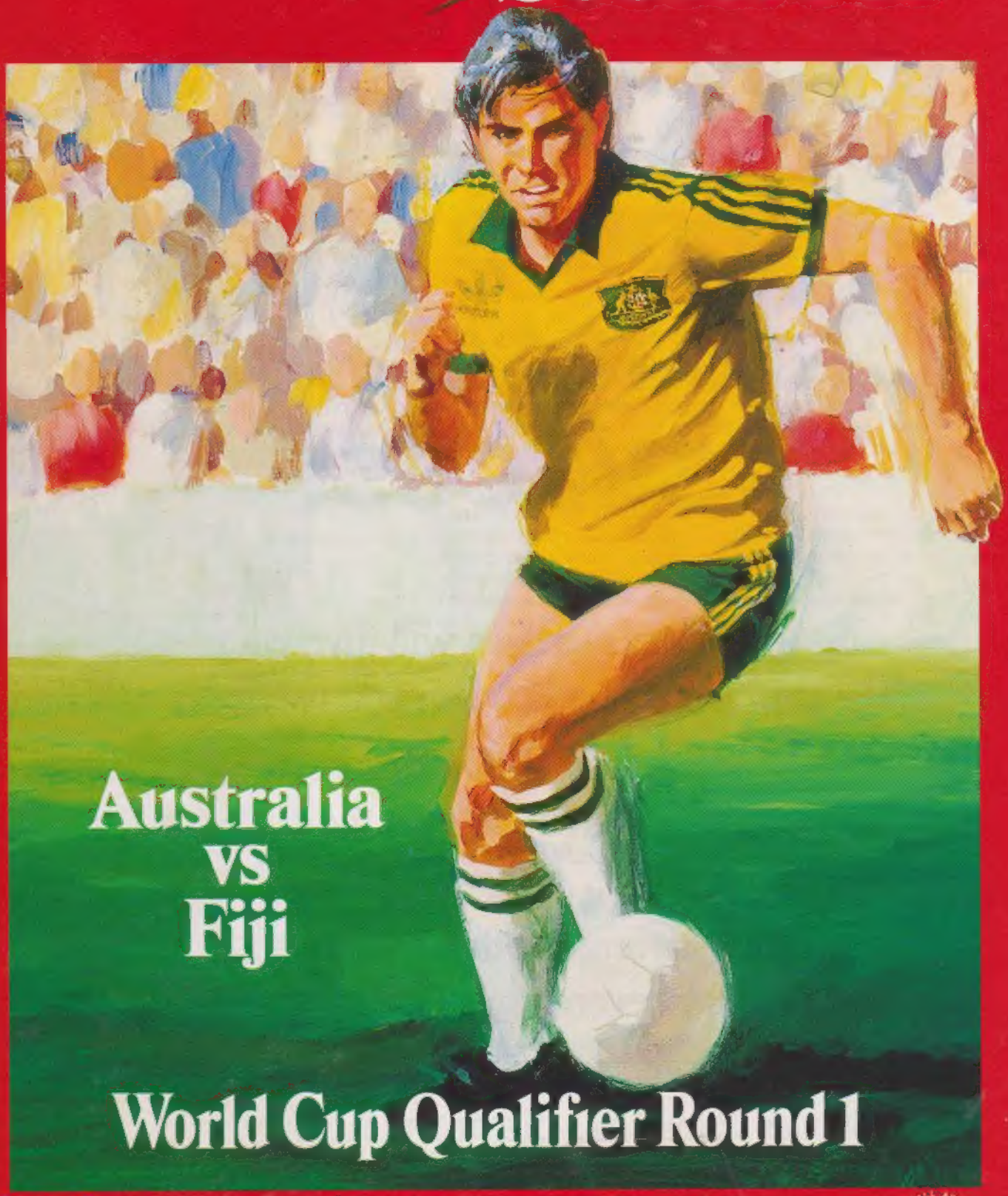
Winfield Socceroos



Australia vs Fiji

World Cup Qualifier Round 1

Macquarie Field, Speers Point Newcastle
Saturday 3rd December 1988

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CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

It is my pleasure to welcome to Newcastle the Fiji and Australian Teams for this important second leg of the Qualifying Series for the World Cup Italy 1990.

The Winfield Socceroos face one of their toughest tests in what has been a magnificent year for Australian Soccer. I am sure the sporting community of Newcastle and District will support them in their quest to advance to the second round.

Having been associated with Fiji whilst President of the Queensland Soccer Federation and recently through Oceania, I have had the opportunity of witnessing the development that has taken place in Fiji, due mainly to the efforts of their president Dr. Sahu Khan. The result last Saturday is a reflection of what he has achieved in the time of his presidency.

To Dave Williams, President of the Northern New South Wales Soccer Federation and his Executive, I place on record the appreciation of the Australian Soccer Federation for their contribution in staging of this match.

May I also take the opportunity to welcome our three officials from New Zealand, Referee Mr. K. Wallace, Linesmen Mr. J. Cameron and Mr. B. Tasker.

Finally, to Winfield I express our sincere thanks for your commitment to Australian Soccer.

IAN BRUBASCO, A.M.,
CHAIRMAN,
AUSTRALIAN SOCCER FEDERATION

Referee:	**MR. K. WALLACE, N.Z.**
Linesmen:	**MR. J. CAMERON, N.Z.**
	MR. B. TASKER, N.Z.

ASF
Winfield Socceroos

OLYMPIC HEROES

By Michael Cockerill of
The Sydney Morning Herald

When the Winfield Socceroos conceded two penalties within the space of four minutes and confirmed their exit from the Olympic Games at the hands of USSR, we all felt a deep sense of disappointment.

Until those two moments of madness at Pusan, the first perpetrated by Jeff Olver and the second by Robbie Dunn, the Socceroos had matched their illustrious Soviet opponents and a semi-final berth did not seem such a fantasy. But then the fairytale came to an abrupt end ostensibly through the whistle of Uruguayan referee Juan Cardellino, but more pertinently through the sublime skills of Dynamo Kiev midfielder, Alexei Mikhailitchenko.

In the final analysis the Socceroos were beaten comprehensively by better opponents, but not disgraced. The Soviets underlined their ability by later claiming the gold medal in a thrilling final against Brazil, the only other side to inflict defeat on the Socceroos in Seoul. So why then did we all feel so empty when our brave run came to a controversial, yet inevitable, conclusion?

The answer to that lies in our own expectations, fuelled by the growing success of the national team at a time when international football is more competitive than ever. Put simply, our expectations have grown so much over the past five years that even losing 3–0 to a world power like the USSR is hard to take.

When Frank Arok assumed the coaching reins in 1983, an honourable defeat against European or South American opponents was considered sufficient. Australian soccer had long nurtured an inferiority complex, something never more evident than during our only World Cup finals appearance in 1974. We did not score a goal in that tournament, nor did we expect to.

So when Arok took the Socceroos to two boring draws and a 1–0 loss to England in his first assignment, he was hailed as a messiah. Those of us who stood on the Sydney Cricket Ground hill and watched the 0–0 draw in the first match were not quite so enthusiastic, but there was no denying the results. At that stage those two draws were considered the Socceroos' greatest achievements.

These days, however, the storyline is completely different. The success of the 1985 World Cup campaign, when Australia were thwarted from making the finals in Mexico at the last hurdle, opened our eyes to the possibilities.

In particular the final play-off match against Scotland in Melbourne, when the Socceroos actually took the game to their opponents, was an inspiration. Here we had a group of players with belief in their own ability, and prepared to take on anybody in the world. Their confidence was infectious.

So much so that most of us expected the Socceroos to qualify for the Olympic Games. So much so that many of us predicted Australia would make the final of the Bicentennial Gold Cup. The 4–1 win over world champions Argentina was icing on the cake, yet merely reflected the indomitable spirit of the team. Certainly seasoned campaigners like Charlie Yankos, Alan Davidson and Oscar Crino, although delighted by the result, were not entirely surprised.

When the Socceroos went to the Olympics, placed in the toughest group alongside Brazil, USSR and Nigeria, it seemed an impossible task. But Arok and his players have triumphed against impossible odds so many times in the past five years, that we should not have doubted them. Arok said his team would qualify for the quarter-finals, and

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they did. The 1–0 victory over Yugoslavia in the opening match ranks as perhaps the most important result in the chequered history of the national team.

To steal a line from Arok — having created the monster, it is now a matter of feeding it. And nobody is aware of the pressure of success more than Arok, who has expertly walked the tightrope of Australian soccer politics to now be in an almost invincible position. Even long-time critics like Rale Rasic concede Arok has done a magnificent job, and cannot be challenged for the coaching position.

The dilemma, then, is how to maintain this progress. Fertile imaginations aside, there is no way Australia can expect to win an Olympic medal, or make the semi-finals of the World Cup, before the end of the century. The Socceroos have performed miracles to have progressed this far on a shoestring budget under an administration which is only now showing the first signs of embracing the modern age.

Reality suggests the Socceroos have reached a plateau, they have escaped the 'third world' of soccer nations and now rank as a middle-power. That is an achievement in itself, and a great tribute to Arok and his players.

Yet to reach the next stage — of being competitive at the highest level and even winning major trophies — is the hardest task of all. Countries with similar, or even smaller, populations to Australia like Holland, Belgium, Uruguay, Scotland and Denmark have demonstrated that it is not out of the question providing the infrastructure is sound. The onus, therefore, is on our administrators to provide the support that the national team deserves.

Among other things, that involves generating more sponsorship, a higher media profile, providing regular international competition, paying higher wages to the players or even going for full-time professionalism, more training camps and a better line of communication which will allow our European-based players to maintain their international careers.

If this can be done, then the players can be relied upon to do the country proud. Qualifying for the World Cup finals in Italy is the next step, but one that is fraught with danger. Arok knows that, just as he knows failure to achieve the task will not be tolerated. It is a challenge, but exactly the sort of challenge Arok and his players thrive on. Such is the price of success.

AUSTRALIA

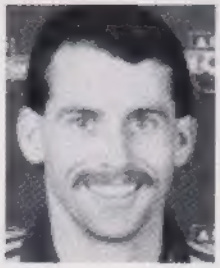
FRANK AROK
Coach

JEFF OLVER

Goalkeeper. Age 27 (born 25 December 1960). Club: Melbourne Croatia. Socceroo debut v Glasgow Rangers 1984. 46 appearances for Australia (27 full internationals). Now firmly established as first choice keeper after going through the 1986 World Cup qualifying campaign as understudy to Terry Greedy. Was the subject of the highest transfer ($26,000) for a goalkeeper between Australian clubs when he joined Melbourne Croatia this season after nine years at Heidelberg.

ALAN DAVIDSON

Defender. Age 28 (born 1 June 1960). Club: Melbourne Croatia. Socceroo debut v Czechoslovakia 1980. Three goals in 65 appearances for Australia (42 full internationals). A regular of two World Cup campaigns who has declared he will retire from international soccer after the Seoul Olympics. Started out at club level with Altona City, then joined South Melbourne after playing in the 1979 World Youth Championship qualifiers in Paraguay. Moved to Nottingham Forest in England for $30,000 at the end of six years with the club. Returned to the club in 1986 and reclaimed his Socceroo spot the same year after recovering from a back injury.



GRAHAM JENNINGS

Fullback. Age 28 (born 18 January 1960). Club: Sydney Croatia. Socceroo debut v England 1983. 70 appearances for Australia (32 full internationals). A positional switch from winger to leftback by Tommy Docherty at his former club, Sydney Olympic, led to a dramatic improvement in form and a subsequent call-up to the Socceroos. An automatic fixture in the side for six years, Jennings has also played for Australia at youth international level.

CHARLIE YANKOS

Sweeper. Age 27 (born 29 May 1961). Club: Apia Leichhardt. Socceroo debut v England 1983. Has scored 7 goals in 75 appearances for Australia (40 full internationals). Took over as Australian captain from John Kosmina in 1986. Combines resolute defending with superb ability to read the game. Started his club career with Heidelberg, moved to West Adelaide before Apia gained his services following a $22,000 transfer while he was in China with the Winfield Socceroos. Undoubtedly, Australia's master at taking penalties.

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Winfield Socceroos

GARY VAN EGMOND

Defender. Age 24 (born 29 June 1965). Club: Footscray. Qualified for the first time to the Socceroo squad in the Bicentennial Gold Cup tournament rightly deserving the call-up following an inspirational season at club level, 3 appearances for Australia. Travelled to Holland in 1984 where he played with first division club RKC for eight months and was offered a trial with Ajax, turned it down in preference to returning home. Has enough potential to claim a regular national team position.

SCOTT OLLERENSHAW

Forward. Age 20 (born 9 February 1968). Club: St. George. Socceroo debut v Chinese Taipei 1987. One goal in 10 appearances for Australia (8 full internationals). Scored only goal in recent Gold Cup tournament against Saudi Arabia. The youngest member of the Australian squad and another player who plays under Arok at both club and national team level. Graduated into St George's senior team as an 18-year-old and has been a regular for the NSL for 3 years. First called up into the Socceroos for the elmination matches of the Olympics last year then came on as substitute twice in the March qualifiers.

GARRY McDOWALL

Midfielder. Age 29 (born 6 March 1959). Club: Brunswick Juventus (12 full internationals). Made his debut for the Socceroos against Chinese selection in 1985, scoring two goals in his 22 matches for the Winfield Socceroos. Tranferred to Brunswick Juventus in 1988 after previously playing with South Melbourne and Footscray. Strong tackling, no-nonsense defender returning from International suspension to rejoin the Winfield Socceroos in the Winfield Trans Tasman Cup series.

ALEX TOBIN

Defender. Age 22 (born 5 April 1966). Club: Adelaide City. Socceroo debut v Gothenburg 1988. One goal in 4 appearances for Australia (3 full internationals). Leftback who was added to the squad at the start of the season and who scored in his first full international against Chinese Taipei in the Olympic qualifiers in March. Broke into senior soccer with Birkalla in South Australian State League then moved to the NSL with Adelaide City in 1984. Won an NSL championship with Adelaide in 1986.

ALEX BUNDALO

Midfielder. Age 20 (born 18 May 1966). Club: APIA Leichhardt. Midfielder in his second season at Apia. One of the first players signed by Rale Rasic, Bundalo broke into the NSL at Wollongong in 1984 while he was also establishing himself in the Young Socceroos team. Wollongong alternated him between midfield and the forward line in 1984 before allowing him to nail down a regular spot in the middle of the park. Was a member of the Young Socceroos which won the Oceania qualifying series in Australia in 1985 and then went to the World Youth Championship finals in USSR that same year.

ANDREW KOCZKA

Sweeper. Age 23 (born 9 September 1965). Club: St. George. Socceroo debut v Indonesia 1984. 2 appearances for Australia at full internationals. Starred for Australia during the Merlion Cup in Singapore in 1984 and has played against Holland and more recently against Chinese Taipei during the Olympic qualifiers. Has played for St. George for 9 years making his debut in the first team in 1983. Took over as club captain the following year from Socceroo David Ratcliffe. Is truly one of Australia's future stars.

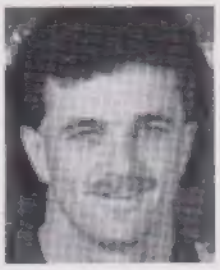
MIKE PETERSEN

Midfielder. Age 23 (born 6 May 1965). Club: Brunswick Juventus. Socceroo debut v Udinese 1985. Two goals in 20 appearances for Australia (8 full internationals). Skilful central midfielder who earned a recall into the Socceroo squad after spending a year with Ajax in Holland. Scored in his first game for Australia after coming on as a substitute against Udinese in Adelaide. Won a championship medal with Juventus in 1985 in his first season of National League.

WARREN SPINK

Forward. Age 22 (born 4 October 1966). Club: Footscray. A former youth International making his debut for the Socceroos. Strong, aggressive forward who has earned his selection after strong performances for Footscray in the West End National Soccer League. With the absence of Frank Farina he has the opportunity to establish himself in the Winfield Socceroo squad.

GRAHAM ARNOLD



Forward. Age 25 (born 3 August 1963). Club: Sydney Croatia. Socceroo debut v Red Star in 1985. 19 goals in 42 appearances for Australia (26 full internationals). Highly rated striker who was sought by Dutch club Roda in the pre-season. Has scored over 50 goals in five seasons of NSL soccer with the one club. Was an understudy in the last World Cup campaign but since his promotion has kept up an average of one goal in every two games for the national team.

PAUL TRIMBOLI

Midfielder. Age 19 (born 25 February 1969). Club: South Melbourne. Played with Brighton since under 7's (between 1976 and 1985) then spent a year at the Institute of Sport before joining George Cross. At Brighton he played for the seniors in Division 4 of the Victorian League. He is a student, in his second year of an accounting diploma course.

OSCAR CRINO

Midfielder. Age 26 (born 9 August 1962). Club: Footscray. Socceroo debut v Indonesia 1981. 10 goals in 56 appearances for Australia (28 full internationals). Considered the most skilful player in Australian soccer. Came to Australia as a 10-year-old from Argentina. Broke into senior soccer at 16 with Juventus. Played for Australia in the 1981 World Youth Championship. Had a short stint in Hong Kong before returning to sign for South Melbourne and helped them win the 1984 NSL championship. Transferred to Cyprus club Anorthosis for $35,000 but returned six months later to join Footscray. Played a big part in 1986 World Cup campaign and is invaluable in the Socceroo line-up often taking the role of a playmaker.

MIKE GIBSON

Goalkeeper. Age 25 (born 1 March 1963). Club: St. George. Socceroo debut v China XI 1985. 3 appearances for Australia (3 full internationals). The understudy of Olver who was finally given his chance in a full international in the recent Olympic Games qualifiers against Chinese Taipei. National coach Frank Arok signed him for his club side St. George from Penrith City in 1986.

Winfield

Back Row

Pedro Ruz, Eddie Thomson, Alex Tobin, Mike Gibso

Middle Ro

John Kosmina, Graham Arnold, Andrew Koczka, D

Front Row

Robbie Slater, Vlado Bozinoski, Frank Farina, Charlie Y

Socceroos

left to right)

, Jeff Olver, Robbie Dunn, Alan Hunter, Frank Arok

(left to right)

id Mitchell, Oscar Crino, Michael Petersen, Paul Wade

left to right)

kos, Graham Jennings, Alan Davidson, Gary Van Egmond

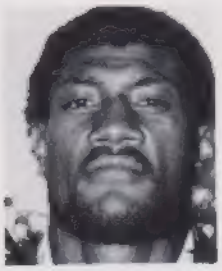
FIJI

BILLY SINGH
Coach

VIJAY KUMAR
Manager

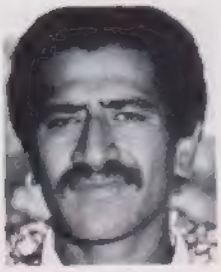
NASONI NAQELEKLOU

(NASONI BULI)
Goalkeeper. Age 25. Jersey Number 1. Lautoka representative from 1984 to 1988. National representative in 1988.



PITA DU

Defender. Age 25, captain. Jersey Number 3. Lautoka representative from 1987 to 1988. National representative in 1988.



ABRAHAM WATKINS

Defender. Age 28. Jersey Number 2. Nadroga representative from 1977 to 1988. National representative from 1979 to 1988.

KEVERIELI VUNIVALU

(KAVERIELI SALESI)
Defender. Age 27. Jersey Number 17.

RONALD MASLA MANI

Midfielder. Age 22. Jersey Number 12. Rewa representative in 1987 and 1988. National representative in 1988

MARITINO VULOALOA

(NEMANI)
Defender. Age 22. Jersey Number 4. Suva representative from 1984 to 1988. National Youth representative in 1985. National representative from 1985 to 1988.

MELI VUILABASA

Midfielder. Age 28. Jersey Number 7. BA representative in 1977 and 1988. National representative from 1979 to 1988.

IVOR ERNEST EVANS

Midfield/Striker. Age 21. Jersey Number 9. Labasa representative from 1984 to 1985. BA representative in 1986 and 1987. National Youth representative in 1985. Vancouver 1986/1987/1988. National representative in 1985 and 1988.

LOTE GONEQALI

(LOTE DELAI)
Defender. Age 23. Jersey Number 6. BA representative from 1986 to 1988. National representative from 1987 to 1988.

RAVUAMA MADIGI NO2

Striker. Age 23. Jersey Number 11. BA representative from 1985 to 1988. National Youth representative in 1985. National representative in 1986 and 1987.

SIMON PETERS

DANIEL SAFIQ

(SHAFIQ ALI)
Midfielder. Age 27. Nadroga representative from 1983/85. Suva representative 1984 and 1987. Nasinu representative 1987/1988.

BIMAL RAO VYASH

(BIMAL SAMI)
Midfielder. Age 23. Jersey Number 8. BA representative from 1984 to 1988. National representative from 1987 to 1988

DANIELE RIRINAKAI

(DAN LUTUMAILAGI)
Defender. Age 25. Nadi representative from 1984 to 1988. National representative in 1988.

RONALD ASHWEEDRA CHAUDHARY

Midfielder. Age 19. Jersey Number 18. Tavua representative from 1986 to 1987. Nasinu representative in 1988. National representative in 1988.

ROKOVA WATISONI

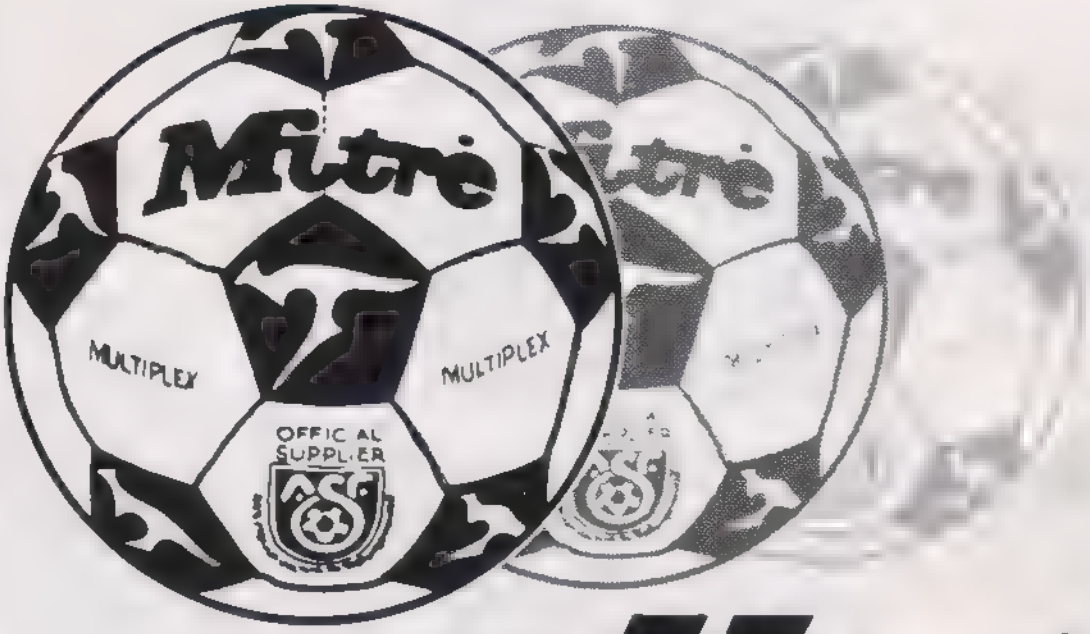
(JONE WATISONI)
Defender. Age 24. Jersey Number 14. Nadroga representative from 1986 to 1988. National representative 1988.

RATU SULIANO MATANITOBUA

Striker. Age 21. Jersey Number 15. Navua representative from 1986 to 1987. Nasinu representative in 1988. National representative in 1988.

TEVITA V.T. LASAOA

Goal Keeper. Age 20. Jersey Number 18. Suva representative 1987 to 1988. National Youth representative in 1986. National representative in 1988



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THE WORLD CUP

A place in the greatest football show on earth — the 1990 World Cup final series in Italy in 1990 is what both teams are shooting for this afternoon!

The stakes are high in this, the opening battle on the long and difficult road to Rome!

Last weekend's 1–0 defeat by Fiji in Nandi was a setback for our Socceroos, but they are confident they can overcome today and progress forward to the next stage of the Oceania qualifying series.

The World Cup is the most sought after prize in international football.

It was first contested in 1930. And, until 1970 the trophy was called the Jules Rimet Cup.

Then with Brazil taking permanent possession of that trophy in Mexico in 1970, there was a new one for the 1974 tournament in West Germany — the FIFA World Cup, which cannot be won outright.

The World Cup was the ambition of Jules Rimet, the French President of FIFA from 1920 to 1954. FIFA's original members, however, had foreseen the possibility of such a championship when they drew up their constitution in 1904 and had inserted a clause to the effect that FIFA alone would have the right to organise it.

In 1928, after years of lobbying by Rimet, all but 5 of FIFA's 30 members voted in favour of this proposal to hold a knockout tournament every four years, and in May the following year the idea was officially accepted.

The first World Cup would be held in Uruguay in 1930 in honour of the 100th anniversary of that country's independence.

Only twice was the original concept of a knock-out tournament adhered to — in 1934 and 1938. In 1950 the pool system used in Uruguay was re-introduced with variations.

Jules Rimet's competition has come a long way since its inception. Today entries are received from throughout the globe with every country in with a chance, however remote, of reaching the final stages.

Only the holders and the host country can be assured of a place amongst the final 24.

All countries must qualify in groups as integral to the World Cup as the four-yearly tournament itself.

The last World Cup — held in Mexico in 1986 was, of course, won by Argentina, led by the great Diego Maradona.

The same Argentina were downed 4–1 by the Socceroos in the Bicentennial Gold Cup earlier this year.

The winners of the World Cup since the start of the tournament have been:

1930 — Uruguay
1934 — Italy
1938 — Italy
1950 — Uruguay
1954 — West Germany
1958 — Brazil
1962 — Brazil
1966 — England
1970 — Brazil
1974 — West Germany
1978 — Argentina
1982 — Italy
1986 — Argentina
1990 — ?

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Winfield Socceroos

CHARLIE YANKOS

Winfield Socceroo Captain

By Geoff Stead, Courier Mail, Brisbane

Socceroo Captain Charlie Yankos is the long-awaited answer to a question which has haunted Australian soccer for so long.

For more than a decade, to ask anyone outside of the code to name a current member of the Australian Soccer Team would have been met with silence. But from the time Yankos curled his 30 m free kick around the Argentine wall and into the net in the Gold Cup Tournament — a world class goal just about every television viewer in the nation would have seen at least once — the 27 year old has become Australia's 'Mr. Soccer'.

And few would deny the well-spoken Westfield Marketing Manager the honour.

Yankos has proved to be a leader on and off the field. His uncompromising style of play has added stability to an Australian defence which at times in the past was over-awed by big name opponents.

Off the field, Yankos has shown the Australian public that he and his Socceroo team mates are dinky-di Aussie sportsmen. Over the past two months, the sporting spotlight has focused on the rugged defender with legs like the proverbial ironbark.

Not surprisingly, Yankos plays down the break-through he has made for the code and gives credit to 'The Socceroo Family'.

'What has been acheived has been done by the entire team and all the back-up staff. I just happen to be the captain,' Yankos said.

But in being captain, Yankos makes things happen.

He has now played 73 Internationals of which 38 were full caps in a career which has seen him have stints with Heidelberg United, West Adelaide Hellas and most recently Apia Leichhardt.

Under his leadership, the Australian Soccer Team has enjoyed its greatest successes. Amazingly, Yankos has been there throughout, never having to miss a match through injury.

It's a record which prompted Socceroo coach, Frank Arok, one not to mince words, to describe Yankos as 'the Ideal Player'.

'Give me 11 players like Charlie Yankos and I would be prepared to take on anyone', Arok said. 'He is strong, he is reliable, he is a thinker of the game and he is totally committed.

'To say he is worth his weight in gold is to enormously underestimate his value.'

Until this year, Yankos' most memorable moment in the game was a defeat — The Socceroos' 2-0 loss to Scotland World Cup qualifier at Hampden Park in 1985. The events of the past two months have seen that match slip into insignificance.

'Just to be at the Olympics would have been the highlight of my career, but for us to reach the quarter-final was almost unbelievable,' Yankos said.

'After the Gold Cup, the team really believed in themselves and we knew we could compete at the top level. To win our opening game at the Olympics against Yugoslavia was a moment I'll never forget.'

Yankos believes the time is right for Australian Soccer to grab its long overdue share of sporting recognition and cites his team-mates as the code's most saleable item.

'There are characters in our team who promotion wise would kill some of the people in other sports who seem to get all the headlines and interviews.' Yankos said 'But they have to be brought out, they have to be sold to the public.'

'We've got a balance of players in the squad who can present any image we want to promote. We've got to get these soccer characters into the Australian households.'

Thanks to Charlie Yankos, the once firmly shut door to those households is now wide open. Never again will soccer's most embarrassing question go unanswered.

Charlie Yankos is Australia's best-known soccer player.

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